BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED BY THE PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME, FOR THE INFORMATION OF ITS FRIENDS

VOL. III. BARIUM SPRINGS, N. C., NOVEMBER, 1925 No.1

CAMPUS NEWS

And the cat came back as you see I have been sorta laid up for awhile but I'm all right and right here on the job thanks to my good friends Mr. and Mrs. G. And I know mostly what goes on about the campus for Mr. G. is here and there and every where most every day.

People seem to think this is a mighty good place for children and I sure agree with them. Also they seem to think it a good place for orphaned animals as well That dog is here yet and I reckon he intends to stay, the lazy thing. He was cock of the walk, or so he thought, around this end of the campus for a long time and especially did he get along fine with the Howard girls.

However he has had a crimp put in his tail all right since that measly mongrel little old cat was dropped over the fence a few weeks ago. Never did see such an ugly little cat and yet those Howard girls carried around and made much of it. It was so poor it could hardly walk when it came here. But those girls would bring it food from the dining room and it lived.

One day one of the little girls from the Baby Cottage just about squeezed all the life out of it. But that was just one of the seven and when it began to revive Elsie ran to her matron and said, "Oh, the poor little kittie died but is coming back to life again."

And that dog; I wonder if he knows what his name is. He comes to most any old name called to him. Poor thing, he should have a good Bible name like mine.

Anyway he sure has made life miserable for that little cat for awhile. I wish he had killed it. Since he hasn't it goes to show what a coward he is, for all his loud broadcasting. When some one is about he makes a big show like lots of people, but when alone he is just as 'fraid a cat as most all dogs are.

The Alexander boys took that little cat over to their cottage for awhile. I should have thought it would have stayed where it got milk to drink once in a while, but that just goes to show how grateful cats are. That is some of them, sorta like some people don't you know.

Well it lived over there long enough to get fattened up a little bit and here it came trailing back to Howards again. I expect some of those Alexander boys were a little rough so it came back to the girls to get petted up again.

Any way I hope it will loose those other six lives.

INFIRMARY

We are all still living down here, we only have seven patients now and they are not very sick. The most we have to do is to tie up sore toes.

Mrs. Hostettler had a short visit from her daughter, Miss Hostetler. She was on her way to the mountains. We were all glad to see her. We were also glad to welcome back Miss Frank Smith on a short visit. We hope both of them will come again.

We all enjoyed having the Synod of N. C. with us October 17, because there were so many people we knew.

Miss Lizzie Potter one of our girls, had a visit from her sister, Swanee Mae Potter, we were all glad to see her and hope she will come again sometime.

Miss Brown, our matron is going to finish out her summer vacation soon and we all hope she will have a good time.—Bleeka Lee

LEES' COTTAGE

Our game with Alexander turned out better than we thought it was, the score was 6 to 0, in favor of Lees. We succeeded with the help of two of our old Lees boys Julian West, Billie MacKay and one Jenny Gilmer boy Sid Harris, Julian West happen to make the touchdown. All of our players played a good game.

On the first of October, Mrs Hill, Miss Brown, Miss Lackey, Miss Scott, Mrs. Harlow took a trip to Wilkesboro, Boone and Blowing Rock. They report a delightful trip.

We are all happy at this Cottage since the Foot Ball season started. The Second Team of Lees Cottage is expecting to play Statesville soon. The Foot Ball players had broken hearts last Friday because the Team from Winston Salem failed to come. the next game will be at Chester S.C.

Since the cold weather came, everybody is wearing two or three coats, like they do in China.

Northby McArtan has been sad since his girl told him she did not like him.

We hope our friends will come to see us during the beautiful Autumn season. Baby Peggy

Football

October 2nd scheduled to play the Methodist Orphans of Winston Salem, but the fuse was wet or something and they failed to come. This game was well advertised and numbers o' people came to see this game that didn't happen.

October 17th at Chester S. C. with Thornwell Orphanage. Score Thornwell 34 Barium 6. This was one of the very best ever, the only reason Thornwell beat us was because they played 15 men to our eleven. Earl Dunlap was five of these fifteen. He made all the touchdowns for Thornwell, kicked the goals, did all the passing, punting, and ran the team besides. In his spare time he may also have darned his socks too.

Barium on defense did not seem able to hold this team at all, but on offence did some of the best playing of the year. Our loan touchdown was the result of a fumble by Thornwell recovered by McKay on twenty yard line, then a beautiful pass Estridge to Fraley scored the touchbown.

Next year we hope to play this game at Barium during the meeting of Synod at Statesville.

Oct. 23rd against Lenoir at Lenoir. Score Lenoir 18 Barium 0. This game was purely one of beef against speed. Two of our players were outweighed by their opponents close to 100 lbs. each. If Lenoir had been anything like equal weight the score would have been quite different. This was a good clean game.

October 30th Statesville against Barium at Barium.

Friday it rained, which kept back part of the crowd that intended seeing this game, in spite of this a very enthusiastic crowd witnessed one of the hardest fought games of the year, when Barium defeated Statesville High 7 to 0. Between halves the Barium Mites bounced the Statesville Ghiggers 14 to 0.

Some of the very best games played at all have been between the cottages. Way back at the beginning of the season Lees locked horns with Alexander and annexed the game to the tune 6 to 0. Julian West was the outstanding star for Lees. Later on another game was played and while the two teams seemed still closer matched Lees again won 6 to 2.

On Saturday October, 24th. in the rain these two teams again went at it and this time Alexander got revenge. The final score was Alexander 28, Lees 0. Each of Alexanders horsemen scored a touchdown and that wicked toed captain, McLean Capps, completed each try for point with a drop kick.

Lees team seemed a little out of condition and several of their star players were out, the final game for these fly weights will be played November the 7th.

Look out! Davidson High here on the 6th—

—and on Friday, Nov. 13th, we play Lincolnton High here.

This Is Thanksgiving Month And It's Raining

Will We Have to Buy Rain Insurance?

The dry spell seems broken. October receipts are better than any month this church year, although still below the necessary amount. We believe this increase is just an indication of an abundant response to the Thanksgiving appeal. After this month we don't believe you need be ashamed to look up your Presbytery in this table

Thanksgiving comes early in this year and there is a Sunday in November after Thanksgiving. This should mean that more than usual of the contributions can reach us in November, so that next months paper can report it.

By the way some people think that Thanksgiving day is the only time you can make your contribution, this is not the case. You can hand it in the following Sunday in the special envelop, give it to your church treasurer either before or after Thanksgiving day, or send it direct to us. If it was just confined to the one day we would have to take out rain, football, and hunting insurance, because so many of our friends are away from services on account of these things, and many of our churches do not have services that day.

Presbytery	Receipts October	Per Mem.	Amt. behind per mem.	Amt. behind per mem. same date last year
Kings Mountain	$ 655.58	14 cts.	39 3-4cts	44 3-4ct
Wilmington	761.42	10	48	58 1-2
Mecklenburg	1546.55	10 3-4	52 1-4	55 1-4
Concord	1116.02	11	53	51 1-2
Albemarle	363.79	10	54 3-4	61
Granville	190.07	4	61 1-4	4 1-2
Winston-Salem	184.25	5 1-2	62 1-2	49 1-2
Orange	601.06	6	64 1-4	65
Fayetteville	633.51	5 1-4	64 1-2	65 1-4
Synod	$6,052.29	8.5c	57.8c	49.9c

Miscellaneous Gifts

Charlotte, Mrs. C. W. Johnston, 545 1-2 yds gingham.
Marion, W's Aux. 1st Church, 9 pillow covers.
Salisbury, W's Aux. 1st Church Circle 5 Pillow covers. 10 pillow cases 6, Table napkins, 30.
Hickory, Bumgarners Book Store, 12 dolls.
Newton, Mrs. Will Fry, 1 quilt.
Kings Mountain, W's Aux. Circle 1 quilt.
Kings Mountain, Miss Huff's S. S. Class, 7 Sofa Pillows.
Winston-Salem W's Aux. Circle 1 Donation of candy (1st church)
Albermarle, W's. Aux. Circle 1, two quilts
Dundarrack, " " two quilts
Raleigh, Donation of bulbs.
Fayetteville, W's. Aux. Sherwood Church, one quilt.
Morganton, Donation tumblers no name.
Bear Poplar, Back Creek Aux. 4 pillow covers.
Greensboro First Presbyterian church, Donation 12 girls dresses, and Hallo'een Lanterns.

Whether you measure your giving by "The days wage" by your ability, by your responsibility as one of the 73,000 Presbyterians or however, dont just give "Till it hurts", go beyond that and give until you get a joy out of it.

LOTTIE WALKER
First Floor

We haven't much news this time as we have been having a number of tests in school this week.

All the children who went to the convention in Statesville had a nice time and we certainly did enjoy Mr. L.C. Little's and Mr. M. L. Peppers' talks and think they are splendid men. All are looking forward to Mr. Little's visit to us next Thursday.

Everybody was glad to see Miss Frank Smith, a former teacher, and also Miss Jackson.

Miss Williams is trying out our girls for the basket ball team and when they start playing then's when the girls will shine.

Honor Roll for October

First Grade—Elmer Beaver, T. L. O'Kelly Jr., Irene Forte.

Second Grade—Charles Kline, Jay Stone.

Third Grade—Eula Lee Anthony. Margaret Brooks, Sadie Harris, Lillie Jackins, Dorothy Thomas, Harry East, Pauline Cable.

Fifth Grade—Ruth Morrow.

BABY COTTAGE

Well as usual we have been working hard.

Mr. Edwards took the babies to ride and bought them some candy. They sure did enjoy it. They gave him a very kind invitation to put his car in the chicken-house and stay with us.

Some kind friends from Winston gave Synod cottage some money on a victrola. We want to know who can do that well for the Baby cottage.

The seven babies who went to Lenoir received a little cup from Mrs. Barnhardt, a lady there whom they visited,

Mrs. Martin visited her daughter, Sunshine, a few day ago. We were delighted to have her with us and hope she will come again.

We were very sorry to lose Mrs Warwick but we feel that Mrs. Ghigo who is taking her place is just as good

Leroy Cable was delighted by a visit from his father and sister the other day.

Hattie Micnael's mother also paid her a short visit Sunday.

The other day we were grieving over no having any cake for Sunday. When our good friend who had been pack to Charlotte came in with some. We want to thank him very much.

Several of our babies are going to Greensboro tomorrow with Mrs. Simpson. We know they will have a nice time.

If the Thanksgiving returns should show that the offering was a failure some part of Barium Springs would have to stop. What if it would be the school? no, that couldn't be, the food cut down? no, that wouldn't work; clothes? not at all. Not take in as many children maybe? People before you answer look over the mass of applications we now have before us. Over sixty new applications coming in in one month. You can't say to hold out a single child if there is room to take it in.

READ! REMEMBER! RESPOND!

Every year eleven issues of The Messenger are devoted to giving you the news of Barium, we try not to burden you too much in these issues with appeals for money, although as information we do publish the state of our finances and the rate that you are paying in each month.

One issue, The Thanksgiving number is different. In it we must stress the financial end more than usual, for it is upon your response to the Thanksgiving appeal that your orphanage depends. Our church year begins April 1st and during the first six months of the church year the revenue of the Orphans Home is less than a third of its expenses. By the first of November, we not only have no money but our credit is strained to the limit. If relief were not soon to come there would be a permanent hurt inflicted on this work.

Then comes Thanksgiving, and your generous remembrance of the Orphans' and we are enabled to pay our debts, and go forward with renewed courage. Now our purpose in having so much to say in this number about the Thanksgiving Offering is not that we lack confidence in you or in your intention to do most handsomely by this great work, but sometimes we do fear that in the multitude of things that seem to crowd in on us at this extremely busy time of the year that you might forget.

There are three hundred and sixty children in your family at Barium Springs. they comprise a family that you may well be proud of, a family that you delight to claim as part of your responsibility, and we know that we don't have to argue you into doing your part toward it. We sometimes do fear that even after you have made up your mind as to what you are going to give that something will cause it to slip your mind and we won't know a thing about it.

You will get this paper about ten days before Thanksgiving, keep it where you can see it until that offering is on its way to us.

Merit Roll For October

First Grade—Bill Martin.

Second Grade—Garnet Bradley, Gladys Cartret, Earnest Clark, D. A. Potter, Irene Shannon, Greek York.

Third Grade—Margaret Pittman, Katharine Norman, Zora Lee. Pauline Helms, Leonard Forte, Aubrey Clark.

Fourth Grade—Lucile Beck, Boyce Martin, Mildred Thomas, Mary Lathan West.

Fifth Grade—Sarah Donaldson, Lucile Long, Jimmie Johnston.

Sixth Grade—Lee West, William Perry, Joe Lee, Alice Craig.

Seventh Grade—Rachel Dowless, Annie Hare, Edna Jackins, Clyde Johnson, Katharine Kerley Abbie Roper, Julian West.

Special Primary Grade—Richard Brown.

Eight Grade— Robert Pittman, John Hunt.

Ninth Grade—Ruth Lowrance, Jack McKay.

Tenth Grade— Eloise Ketchie Kathleen Moore, Walter Fraley' Mary Craig, Walter Beattie.

Eleventh Grade—Lucy McPherson, Glennie Westall.

Remember folks, the Synod did not change any thing about the Orphanages financing. We need a generous response Thanksgiving over and above your apportionment in the budget. Dont fail us.

BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME

J. B. JOHNSTON, Editor

Entered as second class matter Nov. 15, 1923, at the postoffice at Barium Springs, N. C., under the act of August 24, 1912. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized, November 15, 1923.

BOARD OF REGENTS

REV. R. MURPHY WILLIAMS, Pres. Greensboro
Mr. A. R. McEachern - - St. Pauls
Rev. J. H. Henderlite, D.D. - Gastonia
Mr. E. F. Murray - - Laurinburg
Mr. Z. V. Turlington - Mooresville
Mr. C. W. Johnston - - - Charlotte
Mrs. W. R. Gray - - - Davidson
Mrs. Geo. Howard - - - Tarboro
Mrs. A. M. Fairley - - Laurinburg
Mrs. W. N. Reynolds - Winston-Salem
Mrs. John Sprunt Hill - - Durham
Mrs. C. E. Neisler - King's Mountain
Mr. W. A. Hart - - - - Tarboro
Mrs. Geo. R. Ward - - - Wallace
Mrs. E. F. Reid - - - - - Lenoir
Rev. J. S. Foster - - Winston-Salem
Mrs. W. E. Allen - - - Greensboro
Mrs. W. R. Wearn - - - Charlotte
Mr. J. R. Young - - - - Raleigh

DIRECTORY

JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON General Manager and Treasure:
J. H. LOWRANCE, Assistan

DEPARTMENTS

J. D. Lackey ---------- Farm
H. L. Thomas ---------- Truck Farm
W. F. Privette ---------- Dairy
S. A. Grier ---------- Mechanical
A. P. Edwards ---------- Printing
Miss Mona Clark ---------- Sewing Room
Miss Eunice Hall ---------- Dining Room
Miss Gerturde Marshall ---------- Secretary
Miss Mary Lea ---------- Clothing
Mrs. A. Y. Ketchie - - - - - Laundry
Miss Beattie Lackey - - - - - Kitchen
T. C. Cavin, - - Campus And Building Repair
Miss Lulie Andrews Bookkeeper

MATRONS

Miss Maggie Adams ---------- Head Matron
Mrs. J. H. Hill Lottie Walker
Mrs. Mamie Purdy ---------- Baby Cottage
Miss Nettie Warwick - - Baby Cottage
Mrs. Mattie Fraley ---------- Annie Louise
Miss Annie Elms ---------- Rumple
Mrs. F. W. Fulwood - ---------- Alexander
Miss Della Brown ---------- Infirmary
Mrs. O. A. Harlow ---------- Lees
Miss Estelle Scott - - Howard Cottage
Mrs. L. D. Simpson Synod Cottage

HIGH SCHOOL

T. L. O'Kelly - - - - - - Principal
Miss Bell Smith R. L. Johnson
Miss Louise Williams
Miss Ursula Murphy Domestic Science

Grades

J. Q. Holton Principal - - - - Seventh
Miss M. E. Clark - - - - - - Sixth
Miss Ethel Griffith - - - - - - Fifth
Mrs. R. L. Johnson - - - Fourth
Miss Fannie Foust - - - - - - Third
Miss Kate McGoogan - - - - Second
Miss Nellie McMahon - - - - First
Miss Jessie Parmelee - Spec. Primary
Miss Mary Lake Hunter Spec. Elementary
Miss Alice Mary Raymond - - Music

Six Lessons from the Gridiron

By HENRY LOUIS SMITH

A highly organized competitive game like modern football is a most accurate picture, on a small scale, of that later and more strenuous struggle called the battle of life. The methods and qualities that win succees are the same in both, while the faults and weaknesses that ruin a player and spoil the teams chances are identical with those which in after life spoil a business man and wreck a farms financial career.

Every one of you is now in youths training squad getting ready for the "big game." Soon manhood will be reached, the referee will blow his whistle and you will be in the whirlwind rush of life's gridiron struggling to reach your longed-for goal. Now is your chance to become not only expert in the rules and methods of the game but personally fit and trained to the limit. With alert mind, therefore and resolute determination learn by heart and put in daily practice these Six Lessons of the Gridiron.

First: the Lessen of the GAME: that the game of life, wherever and however played, is always and essentially a contest and its arena a battle field. That every path to every goal is always blocked by determined opponents and every yard must be fought and won. That milksops and mollycoddles who are afraid of a scrimmage and want an easy job are of no use to any team. That the man who doesn't play his very best is a traaitor to the team and unworthy of his place on the field. And that the real glory of the game is not measured in gate-receipts but consists in the joy of battle the overcoming of obstacles, the fair and final winning of a hard-fought goal. These constitute the Lesson of the game.

Second: the Lesson of the COACH that wisely directed, long continued, unremitting training is essential to success. A raw rscruit will block every play and spoil the work of the whole team. Modern football is to rapid and complex for the ignorant and untrained, however strong and zealous they may be.

So, in this age of steam and steel and applied science, is the twentieth century game of life. Itsintricate machinery, its complex organization, its subtle processes, its stupendous forces cannot be understood or utilized by the ignorant and untrained. Let football experience therefor, teach every youthful aspirant for future success the necessity of preliminary training. This is the lesson of the COACH.

Third: the lesson of the TEAM: that no man in modern life can play the game alone. It is team-work that wins the game. Jealousy, envy, distrust disloyalty-these lower the team's morale, ruin its efficiency, and make success impossible, though every player may be, individually, a star footballist.

So in the great game of modern life it is team-work that wins. The keynote of twentieth century activity is organized cooperation. Cultivate, therefore, always and everywhere the spirit and the habit of warmhearted fellowship and voluntary cooperation, of unselfish and steadfast loyalty—loyalty to your school and your school mates to your teachers and officers, to your home and homefolks, to your town, your church, your friends—and above all to your team-mates, whoever these may be. Thus and thus only shall you be able to win life's prizes without losing its friendships. This is the lesson of the TEAM.

Fourth: the lesson of the TRAINING PLEDGE: that he who would win future victories over others must first of all conquer himself. That self-indulgence is fatal to success. That unless one is willing to overcome his besetting weaknesses he can never mnke the team or win his monogram. That any young American who cannot refrain during his training period from, dissapation, or lazy self indulgence is too soft and weak for Life's gridiron.

Fifth: the lesson of the DAILY GRIND: that is the daily grind that makes the star play possible.

There is nothing more intoxicating triumph. When the bleachers are frantic with enthusiasm and the hero whose star play won the game is carried off the field on the shoulders of his worshipers, the lazy and weak willed, the tin horn sports and sideline vocalists envy his sudden glory and call him a "lucky dog." Yet there was no luck about it. Every star play in the great game is the clear proof and the logical culmination of long preparatory hours of dust and sweat and heart-breaking toil. No man ever became a star player by watching games, memorizing scores, or yelling from the side-lines.

So in the great games of life it is the daily grind that will make the star play possible when, on the wings of the wind, your swift opportunity arrives. The invariable price of success is sweat of body or of mind or of both. Genius now as ever is one-tenth inspiration and nine-tenths perspiration. The sudden triumph is the fruit of long training and unremitting toil This is the Lesson of the DAILY GRIND.

Sixth, and last, is the Lesson of the BLEACHERS, of the delirious crowds and the frantic cheerleaders, of the brass bands and the megaphones. These teach the lesson of the bleachers, that Enthusiasm is the magic wand that glorifies toil and struggle uplifts and nerves the human spirit, makes supreme effort a supreme delight, and turns the hardest work into joyous play.

So is the never-ending struggle on Life's Gridiron. Would you find at once the secret of success and the surest guarantee of happiness? Then fall in love with your work. Would you transform life's necessary toil into play, rise buoyant and hopeful from every defeat, keep the freshness of your spirit amid the dust and sweat of the arena, and cheat the benumbing years by finding for yourself the fountain of perpetual youth, then I urge you, cultivate from your early youth as your permanent attitude of mind and heart, the divine faculty of Enthusiasm, that joyous and hopeful love of your work for its own sake that makes the toil and drudgery only a part of the great game and by its divine magic turns the Daily Grind into a Daily Joy.

Thus shall coin into life's purest gold the Lesson of the BLEACHERS.

SUPPORT FUND

Lincolnton church	45.00
Shelby church	41.25
Ephesus ss	8.00
Second church Salisbury	7.16
W's. Aux. Graham	9.00
's " Red Springe	10.39
Red Springs ch.	42.53
Circles 1, 8 and 16 First ch. Greensboro W's. Aux.	15.00
Davidson ss	30.81
" church	147.77
W's. Aux. 2nd. ch. Charlotte	289.00
First church New Beru	46.00
Gilwood church	12.45
Back Creek church	10.39
Rockfish ss	5.00
Kannapolis ss	89.68
Front St. ss Statesville	5.77
Concord (Iredell) church	6.00
1st, church Statesville	62.20
Candor ss	6.00
Mt. Olive ss	6.84
Circle 4, W's. Aux. Alamance	7.00
1st. church Charlotte	360.00
Shiloh church	3.90
Poplar Tent chnrch	8.00
W's. Aux. Sherwood	5.00
Delgdo church	2.00
3rd. Creek church	8.00
Thyatira church	14.00
1st. church Wilmington	120.00
Mocksville ss	7.41
W's Aux. 1st. ch. High Point	11.00
Alamance ch.	15.00
Bethesda ch.	2.48
W's. Aux. Bethesda ch.	1.41
Bethlehem ch,	5.00
Graham ch.	12.48
Hillsboro ch.	5.00
Sanford ch.	8.02
Jonesboro ch.	7.50
Little River ch.	3.87
Mebane ch.	7.50
Red House ch.	5.00
Westminster ch.	37.50
" ss	24.35
Salem ch.	5.00
Cramerton ss	1.40
Kings Mountain Presbytery	155.00
Little Joe's ch.	13.00
" " ss	3.85
Mitchiner Memorial ch	4.00
Jacksonville ch.	2.48
Albemarle Presbyterial	161.50
Rockingham ss	10.19
Ladies' Bible class Dunn	7.80
Rex ch.	14.00
Harmony ss	1.25
Bethel ss	9.65
1st. ch. Statesville ss	45.61
Lexington ss	27.85
W's. Aux. Trinity ave	3.00
" " Westminster ch Charlotte	10.00
Union ch.	12.00
Jr. C.E. Soc. Broadway ch.	1.00
W's. Aux. Bethesda ch.	25.10
" " Westminster ch.	12.00
Union ss	6.46
W's. Aux. Highland	12.70
Pike ch.	7.50
W's. Aux. Lenoir	4.00
" " 1st. ch. Raleigh	26.16
1st. ch. Mooresville	68.18
Stony Point ch.	5.00
1st. church ss Gastonia	50.00
1st. " Hickory	68.23
W's. Aux., Thyatira	2.20
" " Church of Covenant, Manchester	3.08
Centre ch.	11.25
Maxton ch.	38.78

Report of The Management To The Board of Regents

OCTOBER 13th, 1925

The year just closed is tne first under the present management in which no new capacity has been added. Hence our efforts have been along lines of improvements in our various departments and ironing out the rough spots rather than reorganizing for larger number of children as in the three former years.

On October the first 1924 there were on roll 362 children, during the year there have been received 79 new children, there were graduated 9, there were returned to relatives or placed in satisfactory employments 71, and removed by death two. The two last mentioned were Ida Belle Bowman for nine years an invalid and cared for during his time at the Fairvew Cottage Sanitorium Asheville, and Charlie Moore a fine young boy who died suddenly from tetanus infection.

There are at present 358 children on the roll with four additional children to enter this month.

At times during the year applications have come to us at an alarming rate, sixty-five coming in during September. However, taking the year as a whole, nearly all of the real urgent cases have been handled though not always as rapidly as applications have desired.

In accepting children we have taken into consideration first the needless of the particular case, second our churches responsibility toward that case and third the particular section from which the application originates. This third consideration is to keep one section or Presbytery from getting so many more children than their proportionate share in the Home that this would prevent other sections from getting in their share of children. This is not as important as the first two but does deserve attention, and we are glad to report that a much more even distribution of the benefits of the orphanage is in operation now than in any recent year.

Since the Home started the year with full capacity this has been the highest average population this year than any other in history of the Institution, and this has meant of course additional teachers and matrons. We have feared a greatly increased expense but since analyzing the auditor's report we find a relatiuely small amount to be chargod to this case.

The student matrons course is functioning satisfactory, and has passed the experimental stage and is a recognized force for good in this work. The only new enterprize effecting the entire instutition inaugurated during the year is the starting of the "Barium Exchange" system of pay and expense A full description of this is in the current issue of the Barium Messenger. Suffice to say here, that this system was set up after months of careful planning, in which the matrons, department heads, and older boys and girls gave counsel. It is designed to more fully train for actual conditions of life that will meet our young people leaving this institution.

This has been in active operation for six weeks, and while it still has many imperfections, the good results are already manifest to a most encouraging degree.

St. Andrews ch. Wilmington	58.00
Buffalo (G) ss	21.00
W's. Aux. Roxboro	20.00
1st. Vanguard ch.	3.50
Warrenton ch.	7.50
Ist. ch. Raleigh	56.25
Fairview ch.	.50
Goshen ch.	.37
Hebron ch.	.19
Kenly ch.	.39
Nut Bush ch.	1.26
Calypso ss Bible class	4.00
W's Aux. 1st. ch. Concord	10.00
Westminster ch. Greensboro	5.00
Seversville ch.	29.31
W's Aux. Belmont	7.50
1st Ch. Greensboro	250.00
Franklin Ch.	7.25
Ellerbee Springs Ch.	10.00
Mocksville Ch.	6.00
1st Ch. Wilson	39.00
Sanford s s	17.32
Glade Valley Ch.	1.00
Lexington Ch.	7.29
Moksville Ch.	6.13
Mocksville	3.35
North Wilkesbsro s s	39.50
" " " "	33.08
Yadkinville Ch.	.67
Peak Creek Ch.	1.02
2nd Ch. s s Salisbury	30.00
Highland Ch.	19.00
Rockv Branch Ch.	5.16
Godwin s s	11'00
W's Aux. Elmira Ch.	3.50
2nd Ch. s s Concord	11.02
Cooleemee s s	8.25
W's Aux. 1st Ch. Gastonia	50.00
Amity s s	11.64
Caldwell Memorial Ch.	83.38
Central Steel Creek Ch.	25.00
Cook Memorial Ch.	4.50
Paw Creek Ch.	30.00
Philadelphia Ch.	8.00
Pineville Ch.	7.00
Sharon Ch.	59.32
Sugar Creek Ch.	33.00
Troy Ch.	1.00
Waxhaw Ch.	4.00
West Ave, Ch.	22.50
W's Aux. Willams Memorial	3.75
Williams Memorial Ch.	12.50

(Continued to Page Four)

Departments

To single out any one department for special mention would be to do the other departments an injustice, we can say however, that the two that have faced the greatest handicaps are the farm and truck farm.

The farm fell short somewhat on its grain crop, and very short in hay and the corn seemed for a complete failure. Our most efficient farm manager, Mr. J. D. Lackey so managed by cutting nearly our entire corn crop into silage, and putting this early cleared land into rye and barley for winter and spring pasture, and also putting land that was prepared for wheat into millet and Soudan grass and getting a big crop of hay before frost, and wheat sowing time, that a large part of the hurt from the prolonged drought has been remedied. When we sum up it appears that the dry weather has just called for double work in this department more that actual loss in total crops raised.

On the truck farm Mr. H. L. Thomas has managed somehow, to keep the flow of vegetables constant, at times the amount dwindled, but it happened at the times when most bhildren were away on vacation, so we have managed to get through the summer without having to live in cans. The total amount of products from his department show a decrease from last year, but the planting was so skilfully handled that we have derived the maximum of good from this. We might add that Mr. Thomas has the more or less enviable job of breaking in to work most of the new boys that come to the Home.

The dairy, Mr. W. F. Privette in charge, shows a large increase in milk production, and this in spite of short pasturage, an increase in the amount of feed bought i noted however. We wish to commend this department on not only the efficient way in which the work is done but in the care for the appearances of the barns and equip-

(Continued to Following Page)

(Continued from Preceeding Page

ment used, During the summer the barns have been repainted and whitewashed, and the entire premises are kept so scrupulously clean that every one takes great pride in showing visitors over this very interesting department.

The printing office has just finished two years of very satisfactory progress. Mr. A. P. Edwards continues to improve the work in this department and the amount and quality of work done now is really remarkable.

The "Shop" boys under the able leadership of Mr. S. A. Grier have in addition to their routine work of keeping the mechanical equipment in repair and looking after the steam, water, and electricity, have installed the plumbing in the new manse.

A new department has been organized during the year called the campus group or clean-up gang. Their duties are principally to look after the grounds and to spend their time in keeping clean and beautifying our campus. It is not hard to see the improvement in the general appearance of the place already. The man in charge is Mr. T. C. Cavin who also does the carpenter repairing.

We have mentioned the boy departments first because in speaking of the girls we can go even further in commendation. It seems that when a boy finishes his days work, he hasn't much energy left for work around the house. The girls, although they many have worked as hard, always have enough energy left to tidy up the place they live. Hence the girl cottages have kept the goodhousekeeping banner except for two months when L ees and Synods captured it.

We wish to especially commend the sewing room, under Miss Mona Clark for the very efficient manner in which this department takes care of its ever increasing duties; the kitchen, under Miss Beatty Lackey keeps every body well fed with a minimun of waste and the Dining Room, under Miss Eunice Hall and her alert set of girls serve these good meals in a most satisfacrory manner.

The Laundry under Mrs. A. Y. Ketchie is showing improvement, and we believe that under the stimulus of the benefits to be derived from the "Exchange System" will scon be one of our most efficiently handled departments.

The general conduct o' the entire body of children is to be commended. We depend more and more on the help of the older ones in all that we do or plan.

We can not go into detail as to the school work. The commercial department has been enlarged until we now prepare students and graduate them from this department. It is unnecessary for the graduates to take a course in a business school for preparation for work.

The domestic science and kindergarden departments started last year are doing good work and are being developed still further this year. The domestic science department is used in the instruction of the student matron.

The school is somewhat handicapped from lack of room. We hope this condition will soon be remedied.

The school as a whole has gotten off to a good start this year and we look for a very successful year. There has been improvement in the thoroughness of the preparation as evidenced by the better grades made by our graduates on their college work.

Church.

Little Joes Church under the pastorate of Rev. W. C. Brown has shown a commendable growth both in membership and interest. There have been received into membership during the twelve months (103) children besides numbers from families living near.

Just before the taking in of so many new children into the Home there was not a child of twelve yeurs and over who was not a member of the church.

The congregations have increased in size due to the larger number in the Home and those from the neighborhood, that is now necessary to send back to the cottages the smaller boys and girl in order to make room even after filling the aisles with chairs.

It is most earnestly desired that immediate steps be taken to relieve this condition at an early date.

The Duke Foundation:

At this time it appears that the first money available will be April 1926, and the first year, owing to the prolonged drought, will furnish a comparatively small revenue, Discussing informally the workings of this fund with Dr. Rankin, we find that it is not the purpose of the Duke Foundation to supplant in any way the present sources of revenue. It is rather the purpose to enable the Instiuutions to do better work, and to add departments or features that for lack of funds they have been unable to reach in the past. They will allow the greatest latitude in the use of this money but it will no doubt be necessary to outline definitely in application for participation in this fund the purpose for which it is desired.

Financial:

Our report this year at first glance seems discouraging, but a closer inspection brings out the fact that in spite of larger numbers and a bad year on the farms, we have used very little more money. This year for the first time shows all the the accounts payable. In former years only part of these were shown, and at this time of the year we owe more open accounts than at any other time. This means that all unrecorded bills due at this time last year appear on this report as an expense. In this connection we recommend that hereafter the report submitted to Synod be for the year ending March 31st. This will coinwith the church year, and will represent a much truer condition than a hurried report at this time. It is hard to accurately compile the products of our departments and get a report from an audit and then prepare a report from this in twelve days.

Recommendations:

We respectfully recommend that steps be taken to provide an additional school building, for the primary and kindergarten at the north end of the campus near the Lottie Walker building. Steps already have been taken to to provide this school have resulted in the offer af an individual to give half the amount needed for this building and $15,000.00 additional for endowment if both these amounts be supplemented by like amounts.

We most earnestly recommend that immediate steps be taken to provide more church room either by enlarging present building, or by new building. Our extremely crowded condition has been noted and an overture is coming up from Concord Prespytery asking Synod to remedy this condition.

We recommend that a case worker be employed for three specific duties. First, the careful investigation of all applications; second, to keep in touch with the families of the children in the Home; third to keep in friendly contact with all graduates or who otherwise leave the orphanage.

We recommend that this department be financed by the Duke Foundation.

For your imformation, there seems to be an almost unanimous desire of the various institutions of this character in the state to ask the Duke Foundation to finance the physical culture side of the work, to have a director of athletics, etc. This matter has been worked here in a different manner.

Our policy has been that nothing in the nature of games or athletics should be financed out of the general fund, nor from any benevolent source. We believe that if given the proper encouragement our competitive teams would attract enough money in people coming to see the games to finance them.

This policy has been amply vindicated. Our football team not only finances itself but all other athletics on the place. And as a further word, even the time lost in practice and games is made up by working longer hours during the summer months.

In Conclusion

It is with the deepest sense of gratitude that we recognize the whole hearted support and backing of the Board of Regents, the cordial enthusiastic interest manifested by our church over the Synod, the consecrated, united efforts of our staff of workers, and the readiness of the children to unite in making this wonderful place a living monument to this one part of the church's work in the Master's kingdom. We recognize with humble thankfulness God's hand in the development of this place, when face to face with impossible obstacles His power has prepared a way, and at other times, our plans have been stayed and overruled by this merciful providence and we have been prevented from doing premature or hurtful things. We commend our work above all else to your prayers that in all things we may be guided and strengthened and this work blessed by the Father of all.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME

YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1925

Regular Income From Benevolent Sources:

Albemarle Presbytery	$ 5,844.56	
Concord "	12,133.40	
Fayet eville "	13,084.89	
Granville "	6,611.26	
Kings Mountain	7,357.88	
Mecklenburg "	24,613.14	
Orange "	12,827.59	
Wilmington "	9,090.61	
Winston-Salem "	6,345.24	
Total		$97,908.57
Miscellaneous Special Gifts		2,228.10
Walk Fund		270.00
Clothing Money		5,459.51
Paid by Relatives Toward Support		2,604.00
Produce, Etc.		3,894.46
Interest and Income from Endowment		8,356.08
Legacies Collected		17,902 74
Total Revenue - -		**$138'620.46**

Expenses

Salaries	$ 45,113.34	
Dining Room	25,572.33	
Clothing	7,070.74	
Repairs	7,142.67	
Fuel	4,570,16	
Furniture and Equipment	3,860.13	
Other regular Expenses	20,449.20	
Interest Paid	2,025.05	
Paid Stewardship Committee	389.25	
Total Regular Expense - -		**$116,192.87**

Expense of Producing Departments

Dairy	$10,964.43	
Farm	3,013.66	13,978.00
New Building Burwell Manse		10,858.26
Total Expense - -		**$141,029.22**

Present Condition Support Fund

Notes Payable	$ 39,237.28	
Acco nts Payable	11,280 73	
	50,518.01	
Bank Balance		1,373.19
Due from Endowment Fund		200.00
Petty Cash		25.00
Balance Burwell Legacy		10,000.00
Deficit		38,919.82
		50,518.01

Present Condition of Endowment Fund

Loans	$ 81,092.96	
Stocks & Bonds	15,300.00	
	96,392.96	
Less Amonnt Due Support Fund	200.00	
Total Endowment Fund - -		**$96,192.96**

Products of Farm and Dairy for Year Ending September 30, 1925

Dairy

44,247 gals. milk at 40c.	$17,698.80	
2,800 lbs. beef at 12 1-2c.	350.00	
Calves Sold	287.36	$18,336.16

Farm

Pork 8,313 lbs at 20c	$1,662.60	
Hay 119 tons at $25	2,975.00	
Wheat 822 bus. at $1.75	1,438.50	
Oats 270 bus. at $1	270.00	
Rye 33 bus. at $1 75	57.75	
Barley 24 bus. at $2.00	48.00	
Straw 1149 bales at 50c.	574.50	
Silage 125 tons ot $15.00	1,875.00	
Stover 75 tons at $20	1,500.00	
Corn 500 bus. at $1.50	750.00	$11,151.35

Truck Farm

100 bus. Onions at $2	$200.00	
English Peas	30.00	
200 bus. Snap Beans $2.50	500.00	
300 bus. Potatoes at $2.00	600.00	
200 bus. Swt. " " "	400.00	
200 bus. Tomatoes at $3	600.00	
100 doz. Corn at 25c.	25.00	
50 bus. Apples at $1.50	75.00	
350 bus. Peaches at $2	700.00	
50 bus. Pears at $1.50	75.00	
Beets	40.00	
Pecans	50.00	
Strawberries	300.00	
Miscellaneous	150.00	3,745.00
Total from Farm, Truck Farm and Dairy, -		$33,232.51
Total production of manure from Farm and Dairy -		1200 Loads

Miscellaneous Support

Miss Martha Kay, Pittsboro	3.38
Mre. A. P. Thorpe, Rocky Mt.	10.00
D. J. McDonald,	25.00
Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Torboro	20.00
Mrs. Cobb & Holderness, Torboro	49.50
R. W. Cable, Greensboro	75.00
Idell Buckan, Sanford	15.00
D. M. McKay,	100.00
J. H. McAdam, Charlotte	25.00
A. A. Whitner, Hickory	25.00
W. J. Barker	20.00
Y. W. C. A. Flora McDonald College	62.10
S. P. Fesperman	12.50
D. J. Mc Donald Wilmington	25.00

Report of The Board of Regents of The Presbyterian Orphans' Home For The Year Just Closed, To The Synod of North Carolina, At Mooresville, N. C.

The Board herewith submits the report of the management for the year ending September 30th, 1925 together with such recommendations and resolutions as were adopted.

We beleive the work of the Intitution is on a high place productive of large returns in the relief of distress and the saving of souls. The danger of an inadequate support is a very real one and calls for the united effort from our pulpits to bring the realization of this danger to our people.

In regard to the management of the institution, the Board of Regents are not only pleased, but delighted with Mr. Johnston's work. The spirit of the working force and of the children and their loyalty to the institution has exceeded even our higest hopes. The Orphanage is well organized and all departments are functioning in a remarkable way.

We cordially invite the Synod and all friends of the institution to make thorough investigation of the condition of this home. We feel that it will bear the strictest secruity. The Board also wishes to express its great sorrow at the death of Mr. James B. Duke whose beneficence will mean so much to our Orphanage.

Respectfully submitted,

BOARD OF REGENTS
R. Murphy Williams, Pres.
Mrs. E. F. Reid, Sec.

Clothing Money

New Bern 1st church	40.00
W's. Aux. N. Wilkesboro	41.00
" " Centre church	6.00
Cameron SS	6.00
W's. Aux. Rock Fish church	6.00
" " Marshville church	6.00
Y. L. B. Class Belmont	7.00
Mrs. C. L. Smith, Morganton	6.00
W's. Aux. Westminster church	25.00
" " Westminster church Charlotte	6.00
W's. Aux. Bethesda church	6.00
J. K. Hall Belmont	6.00
W's. Aux. Raeford	25.00
" " 1st church Greensboro	72.50
SS Class 52 1st church Charlotte	[illegible]
W's. Aux. Wanghton	22.50
Mrs. W. A. Sharpe Greensboro	5.00
R. W. Mitchell	6.00
W's. Aux. Reynolda church	40.00
" " Providence church	4.50
" " Laurinburg	12.00
" " "	22.50
" " Antioch	15.00
" " Mt. Olive	6.00
Ladies Mis. Society, Fifth Creek	10.50
Circle 5 W's. Aux. Maxton	22.50
W's. Aux. Centre church	6.00
Circle 1 W's. Aux. Greensboro	6.00
W's. Aux. Newton	6.00
" " Kings Mountain	22.50
Mrs. Geo Archer Chapel Hill	6.00
Y. P. Circle Salisbury 1st Ch.	4.50
Miss Hariot J. Caldwell, Hamlet	6.00
E. L. Oliver Charlotte	5.00
E. G. Watkins, Henderson	6.00
Ladies' Bible Fayettevrlle	6.00
W's. Aux. Back Creek church	12.50

(Continued to Page Four)

Derita, N. C.Oct. 12, 1925

Mr. J.B. Johnston,
Barium Springs, N. C.

My Dear Sir:

Excuse me please for taking the liberty of sending you another little cheap verse for the Messenger. And please don't think that I will bear any ill will towards you if it lands in the waste basket.

Wish you knew just how much we enjoy reading your spicy little paper. When we read that cordial Welcome Synod Of Nroth Carolina on the front page of the Oct. number for one time we'd rather be a member of your Synod than the A.R.P. Synod of the South. We may slip in, and if not then, certainly we will some other day.

Give our kindest regards to the little Oliver children from Charlotte and tell them we're coming to see them some day.

With great admiration of your work there, and with prayers for its success.

I am Very Truly,
W. L. HOOD

SUPPORT FUND

W's Aux. Montpelier ch.	15.00
Burgaw ch.	10.00
Mt. Pisgah ch.	5.00
W's Aux, Mebane Ch.	25.50
Washington s s	35.36
Spencer s s	46.99
Dallas s s	20.51
W's Aux. Elizabethtown	13.00
East Arcadia s s	1.00
Jonesboro s s	6.53
Rutherfordton s s	7.00
Olney s s	20.00
North Winston s s	10.00
1st Ch. Salisbury	35.44
Roxboro s s	24.45
W's Aux. Mt. Zion	8.00
Bethany ch.	5.00
W's Aux. 2nd Ch. Salisbury	5.00
" " Howard Memorial	16 50
Shelby s s	19.15
Pembroke ch.	12.50
Philadelphia s s	16 78
Warsaw s s	50.00
Mallat Creek s s	12.00
W's Aux. Henderson	14.00
Brotherhood Bible Class 1st ch. Salisbury	25.00
Magnolia ch.	5.00
Sunnyside ch.	6.75
Church of the Covenant Wilmingtor	200.00
Thompson Bible Class Waxhaw	5.00
Waxhaw s s	10.00
W's Aux. Central Steel Creek	4.00
Thyatira s s	15.65
Pinetops s s	10.00
Prospect ch.	15 00
R. E. Henderlite Granville Pres	5.00
Kannapo is ch.	22.05
Pineville s s	6.00
Men's Bible Class Cramerton	100.00
Unity ch.	7.50
W's Aux. Siler ch	4.00
Bluff ch.	4.50
Littleton s s	2.50
W's Aux. Caldwell Memorial	10.00
C.C. McAlister Fayettville Pres.	25.00
Business Women's Class 1st. church Gastonia	82.50
W's. Aux. Grassy Creek	5.00
Misson Sunday School	18.43
Mooty Mount ss	25.00
Cypress church	5.25
Albemarle church	11.25
SS 1st Ch Hickory	58.83
1st ch Hickory	68.23
W's Aux Trinity Ave	7.50
Circle 1 W's Aux. Trinity Ave	3.00
Concord (Iredell) ss	20.50
W's Aux. Jonesboro	4.10
Steele Creek church	60.00
W's Aux. Steel Creek church	5.00
" " Burlington	27.00
Ellerbe ss	21.21
Marion ss	19.30
Clarkton ss	10.00
Pollocksville ss	18.00
1st Ch ss Winston-Salem	32.25
Westminster ch	8.00
" " W's Aux. ss	9.50
Cir. 1 W's Aux. Mebane	1.10
W's Aux. Oxford	20.00
C E Soc. "	5.50
W's Aux. 2nd ch Charlotte	2.00
Unity ss	102.50
Banks ss	6.25
Kannapolis ss	25.00
W's. Aux. Glenwood	82.22
" " McKinnon	2.00
Cramerton SS	27.67
Immanuel church	1.07
1st Church Fayetteville	14.00
Wadesboro SS	189.51
Elise SS	5.00
Hopewell SS	1.65
New Hope SS	4.25
W's. Aux. 1st church Washington	5.20
Front Street church Statesville	8.00
Rock Branch SS	4.60
W's. Aux. Morven	203.96
Camerton church	21.60
Lowell Ch.	1.00
West Avenue ch., Gastonia.	3:00
1st ch. Gastonia.	1.75
Belmont ch.	20.00
Unity s s	1.00
Faison s s	5.50
A Friend, Granville Presbytery	13.00
Circles 1, 8, and 12 W's. Aux. 1st church Greensboro	2.00
1st ch Kings Mountain	15.00
W's Aux. Alamance	11.25
2nd Ch. Charlotte	6.00
2nd ch s s Moresville	210.00
Bethesda ch	21 60
W's Bible Class 1st ch Salisbury	27.40
Pittsboro ch	10.00
2nd ch Myooresville s s	3.00
1st ch Wilmnington	21.50
Presbyterial, Concord	195.00
Total Support Fund	6.30
	$5,052.29

RUMPLE HALL

Since our last letter we have had a meeting of the Regents, whom we are always glad to see and have with us.

We hate very much to give Mr. Williams, Pres. of the Board up, but his time has expired. However we hope he will continue to come to see us.

Mrs Neisler of Kings Mt., also on the Board of Regents, noticing the absence of sofa pillows in our sitting room, brought us quite a nice lot of them Since we have placed them, we hope she will come again and see just how much they add to the appearance of the room. We thank her for this timely gift.

How very much we all enjoyed Synod. It was a treat to us to have them for one meal. Since they are to meet in Statesville next year, we shall look forward to another visit from them.

Our babies Irene and Sarah Fort made a trip to Greensboro with Mrs. Simpson and the rest of the kindergarden class singing before the Presbyterial at that time.

Each girl was given a doll and tea set, while the boys were happy with tops and whistles, and fruit for all. They had a good time.

Then the fair. The good friends of Mooresville came up in their cars taking all from Eighth Grade down, and such a good morning all had.

We thank these good people for this; also the manager of the Ferris Wheel, Whip, Merry-go-round, and the shows, all which were given us free. As we left the grounds' each child was given Cracker-Jack, Esquimo pie and Hallowe'en Cards.

We wouldn't forget the delightful pleasureat the picture show where Rev. Swaringen gave us such a pleasant evening of humorous readings, etc. We enjoyed every minute of it. Indeed sorry when he stopped.

The Christian Endeavor convention convened in Statesville Saturday and Sunday. Ate supper with us Sat. night. Altogether a rainy night, had quite a crowd. Most all our Endeavor attended some meeting during this convention.

Clothing Money

W's Aux. St Pauls	12.00
" " Lincolnton	40.00
" " Sugar Creek	50.00
" " 1st Church Raleigh	6.00
" " Red Springs	50.00
" " Oakland	6.00
L. M. Society Fifth Creek	2.50
W's Aux. Selma	6.00
W's Aux. Oxford	5.00
W's Aux. West End	6.50
W's Aux. Calypso	6.00
W's Aux. Lumberton	22.50
Mrs. Maxy York, Connelly Springs	6.00
Mrs. J. P. Silliman, China Grove	6.00
W's Aux. Wadesboro	30.00
W's Aux. Waxhaw	6.00
W's Aux. Cross Roads	5.00
W's Aux. Burlington	22.50
W's Aux. Kenansville	6.00
Mrs. Clarance M. Steele	8.00
Y. P. Bible Class 1st. church Salisbury	6.00
W's Aux. Greenville	6.00
J. E. Robinson, Cleveland	9.85
Daisy Dode, Reidsville	6.00
Mrs. Geo. French, Lumberton	6.00
Circle 9 W's. Aux. 1st. church Gastonia	22.50
W's Aux. Jonesboro	20.00
" " Mount Airy	6.00
" " Godwin	4.50
Falkland Ch.	6.00
Jr. C. E. Society Lumber Bridge	22.50
Ch. of Covenant Greensboro	22.50
Ladies' Aid Ramah ch.	6.25
W's Aux. Gilwood	6.00
" " 2nd church Concord	5.00
Ladies Bible class Galatia	6.00
W's Aux. Back Creek ch.	7.26
Clothing Fund	$992.85

Miscellaneous Support

Jas. Sloan, Winston-Salem	200.00
A Friend, Mineral Bluffs Ga.	50.00
Mrs. E. M. Bundy, Fayetteville	8.20
Mrs Irma P. Wallace Shelby	50.00
F. P. Venerable Chapel Hill	10.00
Interdenominational ss Clinton	2.81
WM. O. White, Kannapolis	10.00
A. D. Watts, Statesville	10.00
Miscellaneous Receipts	$1,239.84

SYNOD COTTAGE

The first thing of great interest, this month, to our boys was the game of football at Davidson College, where Davidson beat Guilford 26 to 0

The day was our first cold, raw, one, and the winter suits and sweaters were the order of the day

Some reported that they felt as though they were walking bow-legged when they got out of the truck on account of being so cold and cramped, but they considered the day a perfect one.

Our boys gave a morning program before Synod and we hope that all enjoyed it. We felt that our boys did unusually well.

Mrs. Baxter Moores circle from the church at Winston-Salem visited our cottage and left candy for every boy and girl at Barium Springs. It was delicious and we have never heard of such generosity and thoughfulness. They made us think surely that Xmas had come in October! They also gave us seven dollars, at our cottage and we immediately started a "Synods Victrola Fund" since it is a victrola that we want.

We know that the winter rains and snows will shut forty of us in-doors, and then, when we have music and "story telling", we will bless our good friends who have made the Victrola possible.

Some of the good men that visited our home during "Synod Day", also gave our boys some change, and they gave every penny of that toward the Victrola.

People always do so much for us. We are indeed fortunate. On October 20th we were given a morning at the MooresvlleFair. The good Mooresville people sent up their trucks and cars and took us down and brought us back.

The boys had a howlingly good time, being thrilled over the ferris-wheel and the merry-go-round and all of them now regret that they must be educated and civilized since seeing the "Wild Man from South America!" They adored him.

We have a new Orphan in our cottage. On Mrs. Simpson's return from Greensboro, on Oct. 21st she stopped at Mr. Saregants and bought a thorough bred fox terrier puppy. He is eight weeks old, and his name is "Tag-a-long." The boys are delighted with their new pet and are almost counting the days until they can have two canaries, as well.

Mrs. Bailey was called home on Oct 23rd on account of the illness of her daughter, Miss Mary White Bailey. She was only gone a few days but we missed her greatly.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Lee of Anking China, were the guests of Mrs. Simpson. Mrs. Simpson lived with Rev. and Mrs. Lee for four years while in China. Mr. Lee had the morning prayer service one morning while here.

The State Christian Endeavor Convention was held in Statesville this month, and while so near they came to Barium Springs for a Saturday night supper. While on the campus, about forty or fifty of the delegates called at our cottage, and stood in the rear of our music room while we continued and finished our evening prayers. We always welcome visitors to our cottage.

CLOTHING BOXES

Belmont Woman's Aux. Goshen ch. 1 box

Mount Mourne Centre church 1 box

Oxford Woman's Aux. 1st church 1 box

Goldsboro Woman's Aux. 1st. church Circle No. 1 1 box

Wilmington St. Andrews Ch. 2 boxes

Burlington Elmira Pres. Ch. 1 box

Fayetteville Highland Ch. 1 box

Newton 1st Ch. 1 box

Fayetteville, L. B. Class 1st Ch. 1 box

Charlotte Caldwell Mem. SS Class 1 box.

Maxton 1st Church Cirle 7, 1 box.

Waxhaw Womans Aux. 1 box.

Lillington " " 1 box.

Reidsville Isabel Craig Circle 1st Ch. 1 box.

Burlington 1st Ch. Womans Aux. 1 box.

Warreneton Womans Aux. 1 box.

Wilmington St. Andrews Ch. Euphian class 1 box.

Lumberton Personal 1 box.

China Grove Thyatira Ch. Womans Aux. 1 box.

Falkland, Womans Aux. 1 box.

Godwin " " 1 box.

Rockfish, L. B. Class, Galatia Church, One box.

Concord, W's Aux., Gilwood Church, One box.

Huntersville, L. A. Soc., Ramah Church, One box.

Cleveland, W's Aux. One box

Laurinburg, W's Aux., Two boxes

Jackson Springs, W's Aux., One box.

Wilmington First ch. L. B. class Two boxes.

Clypso, W's. Aux. one box

Lumberton, Circle 1 First church one box

Mebane, W's. Cross Roads church one box

Concord, Rocky church, W's. Aux. 1 box.

Kenansville, W's. Aux. one box

Selma, " " " "

Scotland Neck- Nahalah W's. Aux. one box

Statesville, First church, Mrs. Clarence Steele one box

Cameron, W's Aux., One box.

Charlotte, W's Aux., Tenth Ave. ch., One box.

Henderson, Mrs. E. G. Watkins, One box.

Marshville, W's Aux., One box.

Statesville, W's Aux., Front Street ch, One box.

Mathews, W's Aux., Providence ch, One box.

Marion, W's Aux., First ch One box.

Belmont, Y. W. B. Class, First ch. 1 box.

A Chinese applicant for a job wrote as follows: "Sir—I am Wong. I can drive a typewriter with good noise and my English is great. My last job has left itself from me, for the good reason that the large man is dead. It was an account of no fult of mine. So, honorable sir, what about it? If I can be of use to you I will arrive on some date that you should guess."

Two of Our Campus "Pets"

(Copyrighted By Messenger Type-Slinger.)

JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON AND JOHN "NELSON" CRAIG

Have you ever ate dwarf fruit and later felt a spell of anxiety creep over you? This picture relates what "spuds" will do for you. John Craig is "heavy" on (marble-sized) potatoes, while Mr. Johnston sticks to his molasses.

Where Is Happiness?

Look not for happiness afar
But let it come just where you are,
For it comes without measure
Where its entrance is expected
And your house is so erected
To admit this treasure.

Let your castle realm be builded
So that love and kindness, gilded
On her wall are seen.

Happiness can't find no mortal
Hid behind a jealous portal
Or a grouchy screen.

Happ'ness wont come unhidden
To a home whose host is hidden
Behind pessimistic dors.

Pave wide the way up to your home
With cheery bricks, and gild the dome
And happiness is yours.

Happiness can't come thru windows
All besmoked with soot and cinders
From harsh words iuside.

Kindness then to one another
Keeps your windows clear my brother,
And your walkways wide.

Then where is happiness? Not yonder
In some port to which we wander
Or fate calls us by and by,

Do not hope that in your leisure
You may stroll upon this treasure
That millions cannot buy.

We need not look and long and wait
For happiness. It will be late
Unless it comes invited

By the sunshine that's about us--
Both within us and without us--
With warm hearts united.

Then where is happiness, my brother?
Not serving self but serving others
Brings its radiant smile.

SERVICE then will gild your walls
And make your life's reception halls
Inviting all the while.

(W. L. Hood, Delta, N. C.)

Last year our benevolent revenue, was $97,000, of this amount over $50,000 came from the Thanksgiving Offering.